YOTE ON HOOKER CASE TO-DAY.

HIS FRIENDS SANGUINE THAT HE WILL NOT BE REMOVED.

Efforts to Prevent a Two-thirds Vote in the Assembly May Be Successful-All Proceedings Against Editor Wardman Dropp ed-Counsel sum Up the Case.

ALBANY, July 19.-Counsel in the inquiry by the joint legislative session into the charges against Supreme Court Justice Warren P. Hooker used the entire day in summing up. The next step is for the Assembly to pass upon a resolution removing Justice Hooker from office. This resolution also must be acted upon by the Senate, provided it is favorably considered

in the Assembly.

The Assembly will meet at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning to consider the Hooker removal resolution. To pass the lower house such a resolution must receive 100 affirmative votes. There are 150 members of the Assembly. Two are ill and excused and two are dead, and it is the expectation that Speaker Nixon and Assemblyman Wade, who hail from Justice Hooker's county (Chautauqua), will not vote. This leaves 98 Republican members of Assembly and 46 Democratic Assemblymen to decide Justice Hooker's fate.

Justice Hooker can be saved if he gets 45 votes against the removal resolution. His friends claim that half of the Republican Assemblymen will vote against the resolution. They were confident to-night and the assertion was freely made that there would not be even a majority of the Assembly, or 76 votes, in favor of removal, let alone a two-thirds vote. In fact, the friends of Justice Hooker to-night were bending all of their energies to corral enough votes so that there would be less than seventy in favor of the removal resolution. Their success will depend largely upon the number of absentees when the vote is taken in the Assembly to-morrow, as well as upon the way the forty-six Democrats line

Two or three prominent Democratio Assemblymen to-night seemed to think that at least forty Democratio Assemblymen would vote against Justice Hooker. If this proves to be the fact it remains to be seen whether Justice Hooker's friends are not over sanguine.

Editor Wardman of the New York Press, was excused to-day from further attendance upon the joint legislative session, and all proceedings against him and other Press employees were ordered dropped by the joint session. When the Senate met this morning it was expected that the special committee appointed yesterday, compris-ing Senators Elsberg, Raines and Grady, would report that some definite action be taken concerning Mr. Wardman, but to-day the committee did not even submit a report.

When the joint session met it devolved upon Senator Brackett to let the Legislature down easy. He moved that Mr. Wardman be excused, and the motion was carried with a rush. Senator Brackett was the only one to discuss it. The burden of his remarks was that if a citizen knew of the bribing of any member of the Legislature it was his duty to come forward with the proof. "We have afforded such an

the proof. "We have afforded such an opportunity," said Senator Brackett, "in connection with the Hooker bribery charges, but nothing has been forthcoming."

To-day was devoted to the summing up of counsel in the Hooker case, each side having three hours. Frank W. Stevens, representing the Jamestown Bar Association, opened for the Legislature, talking an hour and a half. Mr. Stevens addressed himself to those branches of the Hooker charges known as the Fredonia post office cases. He said:

cases. He said:

The importance of this case depends upon the solution of the question, What causes are adequate and proper for the removal of a Justice of the Supreme Court? Unquestionably there should be moral standards governing the action of all men. Unquestionably there should be moral standards governing the actions of Justices of the Supreme Court, and the law has recognized the fact that if in his actions a Justice of the the fact that if in his actions a Justice of the Supreme Court does not reach a certain moral standard, if he does things which evince moral turpitude, moral dereliction, he is not fit to remain on the bench of the Supreme Court and should be removed by you from that position.

In that position I am glad to say that there is no dispute, at least between the course! for the reproducts and myself. Course! for

In that position I am glad to say that there is no dispute, at least between the counsel for the respondent and myseif. Counsel for the respondent, who has already addressed you upon the question, has placed himself deliberately upon record in the words to which I call your attention, in which he says, and I read them in order to assure absolute verbal accuracy: "If Judge Hooker knew that Ball never intended to do any work, and secured the place for him knowing that he never meant to perform services, he ought to be removed from his place or convicted of an offense."

It is my contention here that, as a matter

of an offense.

It is my contention here that, as a matter of fact, Mr. Justice Hooker has committed the precise offense which is named by Mr. Stanchfield in the sentence which I have quoted, and it also my contention here that in regard to the Fredonia post office cases he has committed numerous other acts upon the same moral plane, deserving of the same moral censure and condemnation, and deserving the same action at your hands which Mr. Stanchfield says he deserves if he has committed the one particular act which he named.

Mr. Stevens analyzed the testimony concerning the employment of Ball and Hooker and the others in the Fredonia post office, declaring that the circumstances surrounding the case of Ball applied to the

others, and said:

Why, gentlemen, the theory of morals the scheme of citizenship duty, of official duty, which has been promulgated from that witness chair by Mr. Justice Hooker, what does it lead to? It leads absolutely to the debauching of every man that comes in contact with it. It makes Postmaster Arthur Moore a liar. It makes Postmaster Melvin Taylor a liar. It makes Chauncey Sessions, a relative of Mr. Hooker, a liar. It makes Frank P. Ball a thief.

In referring to the letter written by Hooker to Beavers regarding the Katharine Clark appointment to the Fort Plain post Clark appointment to the office, Mr. Stevens said

Clark appointment to the Fort Plain post office, Mr. Stevens said:

Now, gentlemen, I ask you in all seriousness and in all candor to consider the moral condition of the person who wrote that letter, whether it evinces moral turpitude or a conscientious discharge of duty. Let us have the issue drawn thoroughly and squarely. I say that it evinces a disposition to defraud the Government. I say that it was solicitation to a high officer of the Government to commit a felony. I say that if that request had been complied with by George W. Beavers the putting of the request and the compliance and the payment of the money together would have made a conspiracy to defraud the Government, because a conspiracy is nothing under heaven but doing a thing by common agreement. All that is necessary to constitute a conspiracy to defraud the Government is to agree or have a common understanding to do the thing which constitutes a fraud.

The method of dealing with public affairs which has been adopted by Warren B. Hooker, and which he stands for and approves and says is right, is one which is destructive of all Government, which is immoral in a high degree, which is corrupt, which is criminal in its nature.

In ordered.

In opening for the defense Lewis E. Carr declared that no charge had been made against Justice Hocker's judicial integrity, though he had been a Supreme Court Justice for six years. He insisted that the Legislature had no jurisdiction and that only criminal offenses were charged, which lature had no jurisdiction and that only criminal offenses were charged, which should be considered by the courts alone.

Mr. Carr disputed the jurisdiction of the Legislature. He said that Justice Hooker could not be removed, that even though he be a criminal he could sit on the bench and serve and that the Legislature would be powerless and the people would be powerless to remove him except by impeachment proceedings.

peachment proceedings.

The closing argument was made by former Deputy Attorney-General Henry B. Coman, who disposed of every constitutional objection raised by Mr. Carr, and quoted a number of decisions to show that the Legislature had the power to remove the terminal to the control of the the Legislature had the power to remove Justice Hooker. He said:

The duestion which you are here to de-termine is: Is Judge Hooker a morally fit



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Arnheim's Remnant Sale.

This is a rare opportunity to any purchaser of fine clothing. These remnants are accumulations of woolens cut up during the season, ranging from \$20.00 to \$50.00 per suit, now at a uniform price-Suits to order \$18.00, made with unbreakable fronts and shoulders.

Broadway & Ninth Street.

person to hold this position? The fact that he has been involved in certain transactions have been put in evidence here before you merely as evidentiary facts leading up to the question as to whether he is or is not a morally fit person to hold this office. It is not necessary that a Judge should commit a crime before he is removed from office.

Even if you should determine that no crime has been committed by Justice Horser, no felony, no misdemeanor, it would still be your duty to say upon this evidence whether he is or is not a fit person to sit upon the bench of one of the greatest courts in the world, and to hold in his hands and custody the lives, the liberty and the property of the people of this great State.

In regard to the Wirtner judgment, confiscating fourteen feet of land from the City of Dunkirk, Mr. Coman said that the reason that Wirtner's attorney, Thomas H. Larkin, did not argue that case before Justice White was because he was bought. He cited the production of the check for \$55 which Mr. Stanchfield had produced yesterday.

Mr. Coman commented upon the bill

yesterday.

Mr. Coman commented upon the bill of character that the Justices of the Brook-lyn Appellate Court had given Justice Hooker, and said that Justice Hooker was not charged with improper conduct on the bench; nobody had charged him with lack of ability. He added:

lack of ability. He added:

But, gentlemen, back of all this question is the question of integrity, one of the fundamental requirements in a judge of this great court, and if he is lacking in that essential, then the abler and more resourceful man he is the more dangerous man he is. They also testify to the good character and reputation of Judge Hooker before these charges were given out

Well, what weight or effect is to be given to that? Every man's character is good, every man's reputation is good until something is found out about it, and there are some charges made against him. Why, there is not a bank wrecker in the world who could not produce the same sort of testmony and from the same

the same sort of testmony and from the same class of men; and the bigger the wrecker and the higher up he was the better men he could produce."

Philadelphia Professionals Lead the New Yorkers in Organizing. Although the New York professionals did

not effect an organization at the meeting last week at Van Cortlandt Park, the matter is only hanging fire and an association will soon be started. The primary object will be to hold competitions at regular intervals, so that the young talent in the district may have an opportunity to improve from the contests with the more experienced hands, and from the trade end it is sought to fix a uniform price for golf balls and golf clubs. An association has been started by the Philadelphia professionals to regulate prices and, to an extent, it will serve as a model for the New York players. There is also a professional organization at Chicago. The Metropolitan Golf Association professionals owever, will give greater prominence to the fostering of sweepstakes and other competitions, adopting in this respect the policy of. the similar leagues in Great Britain.

In Philadelphia the professionals of the nine important dubs have sent out a circular signed by one and all to every woman or man in the Golf Association of Philadelphia membership, in which their reasons for the control of the con

COMMISSIONER M'ADOO WANTS YOUR RAZORS AND REVOLVERS.

Church or Wrapped in Newspapers and Brought to Police Headquarters -Will Step San Juan Hill Troubles.

at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and talked over the recent troubles on San Juan Hill between the blacks and whites. Mr. Sims was accompanied by a number of colored men from the district, while Commissioner McAdoo had present Inspectors Cortright, Brooks and McLaughlin and Capt. Gallagher of the West Fortyseventh street station. Capt. Cooney of West Sixty-eighth street was summoned, but got the order too late.

Commissioner McAdoo said:

peace until disarmament first took place.

contrary to certain statements, in that precinct during the recent troubles elever white men and wemen had been arrested and that on the colored persons arrested there had been found fifteen revolvers, one knife and one razor; that on Saturday last when the pawnshops were watched against the purchase and redemption of deadiy weapons the police seized nine loaded revolvers taken from those places presumably for use and arrested those carrying them. This makes a total of twenty-four revolvers now in the possession of the police of that precinct. I also said that the otherwise orderly and decent colored men who carry these revolvers must be made to understand that they do not need them and they would be given ample protection on complaint to me or any of the officers in the various precincts."



Suggests That They Be Deposited at a

The Rev. George H. Sims, pastor of the Union Baptist Church in West Sixty-third street, called on Commissioner McAdoo

What the colored delegation said could not be learned, but after the conference "We had a very frank and satisfactory

talk over the situation. I told Mr. Sims that I would do everything in my power to protect the law abiding, orderly and honest people of both races and that it was our duty to wage war on the lawbreakers and the rough and disorderly element; especially those carrying concealed weapons, I said that he could do much for the colored race and for the benefit of the city if he could induce a certain class of negroes up there to go to his church next Sunday and deposit their revolvers, blackjacks and razors, so that we could go up there on Monday and bring them down here; or, better still, if we could induce them to come down here on next Monday and bring their weapons wrapped up in newspapers and lay them on the desk here; that the first thing to be done was to disarm, that I had said the same thing to a certain class of Italians and to the Chinese; that there could be no talk of

"I called his attention to the fact that, one knife and one razor; that on Saturday

and they would be given ample protection on complaint to me or any of the officers in the various precincts."

Mr. McAdoo requested Mr. Sims to call on Inspector McLaughlin and instructed the inspector togcooperate with him in restoring order among the whites and blacks and among the latter and the police. Mr. McAdoo said that there is a church in the district frequented most by West Indian negroes and he would like to talk with the pastor. The officers at the conference, especially Inspector McLaughlin, were instructed that they must guard against unwarranted arrests of colored persons under any hue and cry.

"Mr. Sims promised hearty cooperation," said the Commissioner, "and said that all decent colored men and women would join him in endeavoring to repress the disorderly element and the armed negro toughs. There is one place up there that seems to be the headquarters. Mr. Sims condemns it unsparingly. It is frequented by negroes. Saturday night last they had a box on the bar, asking contributions to defend the negro who, so far as the evidence now goes, tried to kill Roundsman Walsh.

Mrs. George Christopher, the wife of a negro who was shot in the fight on fuesday night on San Juan Hill, called at the District



Take your time and keep cool-chances are that these 6000 bargain bow ties will last a good part of the day, though the best picking will naturally be early.

1500 of 'em are regular 75c. ties.

4500, all the rest, are 50c. quality.

Generous length; ample width -graduating to two inches at the ends.

Such a variety of patterns and richness of silk that we expect more men will stock up with a dozen than will be content with one.

25 cents each.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores.

13th st. 32nd st. Warren st.



Donnybrook Shirt Every thread a linen thread. Every button pearl

Patt erson and then granted a new trial by Recorder Goff, sent Mrs. Christopher to the District Attorney. She seemed to think that the police started the trouble to get revenge on the negroes for testifying against McLaughlin. Christopher is in Bellevue Hospital, and an investigation will be made. William Clark, a negro real estate dealer, who lives at 331 West Fifty-ninth street, was arrested last night on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Policeman Tile of the West Sixty-eighth street station arrested him near San Juan Hill, as Clark had a billy in his pocket.

TIMELY BOXING TALK. Invasion of English Fighters Expected

With the intended visit of Jem Bowker, the bantam champion of the world, and the promised return of both Owen Moran and Jabez White to America again, England will be well represented in this country in a pugilistic way next fall. This is a worthy trio of British boxers. Moran and White have already appeared here and have not been found wanting. As to Bowker, he has done sufficiently well on his native heath to be ranked as a scrapper of no mean ability. Just how he will fare here is a matter of conjecture, of course. That he will get every opportunity to prove his worth goes without saying, for there are any amount of clever lads in his class ready to do battle with him

at his own terms.

Bowker has already defeated two American boxers—notably, Frankie Neil and Pinky Evans. By conquering Neil he incidentally won the world's bantam championship. His victory over Evans was expected, as the latter never stood very high in the estimation of the sports. Evans is a clever boxer and all that, but he cannot be compared with Neil or some of the native bantams in point of skill and endurance. In all probability Bowker upon coming here may give Nel, the coveted return battle which the latter has longed for since the Californian was beaten n London. Bowker confidently believes hat he can whip Neil again, and the Westerner is just as sanguine that he can trim the Eng.

lishman. So, if the two come together, there should be plenty of animation in a bout etween them. Neil has engaged in only one fight since lost to Bowker. This scrap was with Dick Hyland, a rising and ambitious amateur. In this fight Neil had to work like a Trojan to win, but he won, and that is what counts in the end. It was thought that Neil would frame up a match with Moran, but somehow. after a lot of talk, Moran went home withou a struggle. But as he is coming to visit the United States again it may be expected

that the two will have it out eventually.

Gus Ruhlin has gone West for the purpose of fighting again. He is now matched to meet Jim McCormick, a man who has not startled the world with any of his achievements in the ring. Still, there should be some inter est in the go because it is a heavy-weight affair. Ruhlin has been out of the weight affair. Ruhlin has been out of the game for some time, not because it was his desire, but because there were few men at his weight willing to give him a battle. One feature of this fight is that it will be John L. Sullivan's first venture as a manager. The big fellow has heretofore confined himself to the stage and ring, but managing fighters is an entirely new role. His friends hope that he will be successful. By a strange coincidence Sullivan will be opposed on the other side by Billy Madden, who has been credited many times with having brought Sullivan out. Madden and the ex-champion are good friends. Sullivan has a lot of confidence in McCormick and believes that he will beat the Akron Giant. Madden thinks that Ruhlin will win in a walk, and there are plenty of other judges who agree with him in this respect.

In this respect.

Moran certainly made an impression here and if he is wise he will keep his word and come here regain. There is no reason why he should not beat a lot of lads in his class and make money. He has the right sort of stuff in him is a puncher, is scientific and keeps the pot boiling all the time he is in the ring. As to White, he is very popular here, and if he goes about meeting all comers in six round bouts at Philadelphia, as he says he intends to do, he ought to do very well.

The Hannager Store Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

New York: A **Summer Resort**

Particularly frequented by members of the Can't-Get-Away Club. To all such we offer the Merchandise of Summer Comfort, galore. Special today - Refrigerators, and all other things for the treatment and keeping of ice.

Men's \$15 to \$20 Suits At \$12 Each

In number-145.

In material-fancy mixed worsteds and cheviots, or black and blue unfinished worsteds.

In style-the very newest single or double-breasted sack models. In workmanship - the Wana-

maker standard. Suits in a word that will fit you and keep their shape. Coats are half-lined.

There are not all sizes in any one style—that is why you save from \$3 to \$8 on a suit.

Men of large proportions have a good chance, too, as the schedule

Sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Stout		1	7	8	4	6	1	9	7
Regular	4	7	10	11	6	7	7	12	3
Long	1		2		1	3	7	10	

Also size 33, 3 regular; sizes,46 and 48, 7 and 1 stouts. \$12 each, were \$15 to \$20.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Some Remarkably Good 50c

Shirts for Men Patterns, colorings, neatly plaited bosoms-all suggest much higher-priced shirts. In other words, these are stylish, good-looking shirts, of exceptional quality for their very popular price-

Fifty Cents Each

Sixty dozens of them here today: and, if this sizzling weather has exhausted your shirt supply, this is your chance to replenish it to your great advantage.

Detached cuffs: sizes 14 to 161/2. Figures, stripes, dots, on tan, blue, and other medium-colored

grounds. Ninth st. Elevator Counter.

Vacation Shoes

Little pink feet in Barefoot Sandals-makes you cool just to see.

"next best to truly barefoot." These are the best sort: Velvet finished upper leather, welted soles and spring heels. All sizes, from babies' size to 4 boys' size 4. At \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a

And the little wearers think them

And Children's White Shoes light and sturdy:

Of best white duck; made from Sea Island cotton; clean and look Oxford Ties, welted oak leather

soles; sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at \$1.50; 11 to 2, at \$2 a pair. Button and Lace Boots, welted coles, full round toes with tips; sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at \$1.50; 11 to 2, at

\$2; 21/2 to 5, at \$2.50 a pair. Small Children's Gibson Ties with welted soles; sizes 6 to 8, \$1.50 Flexible soled Button Shoes; sizes

2 to 6, at \$1; 6 to 8, at \$1.50 a pair. Women's White Oxfords-Smart, high-heel Oxfords; with thin soles; all sizes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's White Oxfords at \$3-The best grade of these shoes Firm white duck, stylish and comfortable; soles of oak leather or red rubber; all sizes and widths. \$3 a

Shoe Store, Fourth avenue.

John Wanamaker Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th ats.

DENVER, Col., July 19 .- Miss Maybelle . Carter, daughter of George M. Carter, a Colorado Springs mining man, has received \$5,000 for passing the examination ceived \$5,000 for passing the examination for admission to the bar. Miss Carter got the check this morning when she received notice from the Colorado State bar examiners that she had passed the examinations held last month. When Miss Carter was graduated from the University of Denver with a degree of doctor of laws in the middle of June Mr. Carter promised her a check for \$5,000 when she became a lawyer. a lawyer.

Burned to Death Getting His Supper Charles Carroll, a blacksmith, who lived Mrs. George Christopher, the wife of a negro who was shot in the fight on Tuesday night on San Juan Hill, called at the District Attorney's office yesterday and said that she thought her husband had been shot by a policeman. A negro named Frazer, who was a witness in the trial of Police in Molaughin, who was convicted of managing the for killing a waterman named with the least if there is a large invasion of the grant of the relation of the British millers next fall.



Men's Outing Suits; Clearance of \$8.96 to \$12.96 Lines at \$6.96.

Standard qualities from regular summer stocks of Coat-and-Trouser Suits made of wool crashes and meshy homespuns; the Coats single and double breasted, quarter lined; the trousers with belt loops, side straps and permanent turn-up cuffs at bottom.

Sizes 34 to 44; regularly \$8.96 and \$9.96. A few Norfolk Suits in the collection-Suits reduced from

Vacation necessaries-for very little money.

We Offer, In Addition: Young Men's Summer Suits, \$4.96.

50 in All: Regularly up to \$9.96. Broken assortments of Two and Three piece Suits culled from

stock and price-clipped for quick selling. The Two-piece Suits-the majority single-breasted models, made of crashes and homespuns, unlined. The Double-breasted

Suits in this lot are large sizes. The Three-piece Suits—All Single-breasted. For young fellows of 15 to 20 years—30 to 36 inch chest measure.

Men's Straw Hats: Clearance.

The life of the Straw you bought early in the season may be prolonged a week or so-but there is no excuse for it. New ones to-day for considerably less money than they cost

the maker to market. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Straw Hats at \$1.24.

All high grade Sennit and Split Yacht Straws are involved.

\$1.98 Straws (Medium Sizes) at 49c.

About two hundred in all—the balance of a splendid line of samples sold regularly at \$1.98. Sizes $6\frac{7}{8}$, 7 and $7\frac{1}{8}$ only. If your size is in the lot you ought to be on hand early.

Men's Negligee Shirts; Made To Measure and Ready-to-Wear.

JUR Custom Shirt and Stock Shirt departments are joining forces for an important sale—an event of commanding importance to every man who cares to make 50c. or 60c. do a dollar's work. First-

The Custom Shirts, Three for \$8.74. Qualities Sold Elsewhere at \$4.00 Each.

This is hardly more than a remnant clearance—the underpricing and outgoing of an interesting lot of short lengths of fabrics used this season in the Custom Shirt department. The fabrics and patterns are most desirable—the choicest of the season—and in

lengths sufficient for making four to six shirts. At the above special price, in lots of three—delivered from our own Custom Shirt Work Rooms eight days after the order is

Negligee Shirts: Six Great Groups.

At 68c-Fine Madras Shirts, cuffs attached or detached; all sizes; sold elsewhere at \$1.00. At 94c-Fine Quality Madras Shirts, sold by others at \$1.50.

At \$1.44—Shirts made of D. & J. Anderson's finest madras; sold by others at \$2.50 and \$3.00. At \$2.44—Shirts made of silk-mixed fabrics from the Anderson

Looms in Scotland; all exclusive patterns. At \$1.44—Shirts made of high grade mercerized fabrics in handsome colorings; soft cuffs, collars attached or detached.

The Final Group—Composed of Flannel Outing Shirts at \$1.44, \$1.98 and \$2.24.

In Addition We Offer Special Men's Terry Cloth Bath Robes at \$1.99 and \$2.99.

Men's Neckwear-a manufacturer's stock of French Pat-

English Silks; each......24c Cellarette Chests: For the Club, Camp,

tern Four-in-Hands (reversible) and String Ties made of genuine

Summer Home, Yacht or Auto Tour.

Sold by Others At \$8.00 Each Price, \$5.64 SAFE and satisfactory cache for liquors and cigars-for glasses, playing cards and chips.

Made of oak, mahogany or weathered oak finished; 18 inches long, 14 inches wide and 121/2 inches deepoutside measure.

Fitted with compartments for six bottles, glasses, cards, chips and cigars; finished with brass bands, heavy handles and locks.

Browning, King & Co

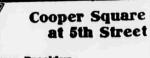
Our Annual Sale of Shirts. We want to close out our surplus stock of Negligee Shirts every summer while they are still seasonable. The price is the immediate

Eighty-five Cents.

They are of Madras and Cheviot, white and colored, and of the \$3 values-and worth

as much even as a year hence. Serge Suits—lined little as you like— \$15 to \$30. "I would sit with Charles Lamb, in my bones, if I might," said Beau Brummell, "but next best is light apparel at a light cost."

Broadway at 32d Street



Fulion Street at Dekalb Avenue, Brooklyn